Mary E. Birch. Contributions have been filed, and pins sent. Mrs. Birch's silver pin has been ordered and will be sent as soon as it is received.

President-General of the T. S. S .- If you will

send me the name of a "shut-in" it will give me

great pleasure to send The Tribune containing the

will be glad if I can send sunshine to any one who

is. I also send the following beautiful verses; can

BEYOND MY REACH.

That little wild white rose—
That little wild white rose—
Where the hawthorn hedge was planted,
My garden to inclose;
All beyond was fern and heather;
All within was sun and shelter.
And the wealth of beauty's store;
But I did not heed the fragrance
Of floweret or of tree.
For my eyes were on that rosebud,
And it grew too high for me.

In vain I strove to reach it
Through the tangled mass of green—
It only smiled and nodded
Behind its thorny series:
Yet through that summer morning
I lingered near the spot.
On' why do things seem sweeter
If we possess them not?
My garden bads were blooming.
But all that I could see
Was that little morking white rose
That grew too nigh for me.

So, in life's wider garder
There are buds of promise, too,
Beyond our reach to gather—
But not beyond our view;
And, like the little charrer.
That tempted me astray.
They stead out helf the brightness of many a summer day.
Oh, hearts that fall with longing
For some forbidden tree.
Look up, and learn a lessen.
From my white rose and met

Tis wiser far to number
The blessings at my feet
Than ever to be sighing
For just one bud more sweet.
My sunbeams and my shadows
Fall from a pierced hand—
I can surely trust it is wisdom.
Since His heart I understand.
And maybe, in the morning.
When His blessed face I see,
He will tell me why my white rose
Grew just too high for me.
Sincerely yours.
Mrs. E. L. C. Send your Tribune to Mrs. May

Mrs. E. L. C.—Send your Tribune to Mrs. May Darby, No. 538 Thirty-sixth-ave., Denver, Col.

Tribune. Why cannot we have a colum

A SERMON.

has a column in this week's Weekly

any one give me the author's name:

Woman's Page. Though not a "shut-in" myself, I

ORATE TROUSSEAUS A COMMON ERROR. A September bride who wishes to be married in her travelling dress writes for advice in regard to roses and plants, and before and after the cerea suitable outfit. As September is practically one ony there was music by a string quartet. The of the summer months, it goes without saying that bride, who is an only daughter, was given away by the gown itself should be cool, but at the same time it should be sufficiently autumnal to be useful her father. She was attired in a gown of white satin, a lorned with point and duchesse lace. Her for at least several months. Just now the fashtulle veil was fastened with several jewelled pins, ions for the coming season have begun to be in-dicated, and several pretty models have been sent which, with a pendant of diamonds and sapphires worn at the threat, were gifts from the bridegroom. over from the great Parisian houses, every one of which might be taken as a suggestion.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Ethel Crane. Mr. Hard, who is connected with Mohair makes by far the best travelling dress, the Washington Life Insurance Company, had as his best man John Mairs, of Nyack, where Mr. and silver gray, with white braid or embroidery, is a charming combination. Plat half-inca braid, put on horizontally in lines about half an inch Hard, sr., has a handsome country place. The ushers were Russell Reid, Charles X. Cordier and apart, and covering the entire bodice or bolero, leeves and all, is the latest idea, and, with the skirt plain or trimmed with several graduated rows of braid, makes a costume that would be very becoming and effective, and yet in perfectly good form for travelling. Another model which is form for travelling. equally pretty, but rather more dressy, is of ecru cashmere. The bodice is left open in front, and is finished off with two points at the waist, the open space being filled in with a belted chemisette of white China silk, confined at the waist by a black satin draped belt, which disappears under the points. The entire bodice is covered with an irregular design of white satin shapes, applied with a finish of narrow white braid. This design covers the top of the sleeves, the remainder of which are plain, the skirt also being plain, except for row pyramid design of the same applied embroid-

ery as that on the waist. Either of these gowns would make an effective bridal costume and subsequent visiting frock, but the mobalr would be far more practical for travel-

A hat, in September, would be much more in

THE PROPER HAT TO WEAR.

keeping than a toque or capote, but it should be small, as the large hats worn last season are now

small, as the large hats worn last season are now seldom seen. A broad sailor-shape, trimmed with ribbon and flowers, tilted slightly up on the left side, under the brim of which is a spray of the same flowers as are on the hat, would be suitable. A pretty and neat house dress (not a negligée, which is in had taste) to wear in the morning "while visiting the relations," and a demi-tolicite for the evening, are all that are generally necessary in addition to the travelling dress for a few days visit. Of course, if the requirements are greater, the number of dresses should be increased, and if necessary a full dinner tolicite, with a low bodice, added. In regard to the general outfit, that varies so much with the needs of the individual that it is almost impossible to give any advice on the subject without knowing the future style of living of the young couple. It is safe to say that ninety-nine brides out of a hundred provide too much of everything. An abundance for daily living is all that is required, and if a certain sum has been given to a young woman to be expended on her transseau, she will do well to use only part of it, putting the rest in the bank for second thoughts, later on.

MACKINTOSH JACKETS.

### MACKINTOSH JACKETS.

Women who drive a great deal prefer a short mackintosh jacket to the conventional waterproof, which has so long reigned supreme. A useful little from England, is cut full in the back and straight in front, with large comfortable armholes and loose coatsleeves, the feature of the jacket being the hood, which is large enough to be easily pulled over any sort of a hat. The material looks like an ordinary covert cloth, the hood being lined with scarlet.

FRENCH OUTING FROCKS.

Some of the French outing frocks which have been sent over this summer are very picturesque. A particularly pretty yachting costume is of white blue serge about two and a half inches deep at the bottom. Then an interval of white about ten inches, then a band of blue serge twelve inches deep, framed in by six rows of stitching in blue silk on the white serge on either side, above which is a space of white the width of the rows of stitching, and then another six rows of the stitching, the remainder of the skirt being white. The walst is entirely of the blue serge, a blouse fastening on the left side, the opening edged with a band of white serge covered with rows of blue stitching, and a pleated ruffle of white batiste. A leather belt encircles the walst, and under a white lines cellar is a dark red satin stock.

What is called "la pêchereuse" is a simple little belted blouse of blue lines reaching to the hips, with a low neck, buttoning on one side, the circle and side being bordered with Russian embradlery and the upper part being filled in with white lines. The skirt is of white lines due him to the lines of rough yellow straw trimmed with a blue ribbon completes this costume, which is essentially French in its studied artlessness. blue serge about two and a half inches deep at the

READY FOR THE CONFERENCE.

MR. MOODY'S STRONG BODY OF SPEAKERS AT

NORTHFIELD-TESTIMONY REGARDING FORMER MEETINGS.

East Northfield, Mass., July 28 (Special) -As the time for the opening of the general conference for time for the opening of the general conference in Christian workers approaches every indication points to an unusual attendance. In many cities and towns "Northfield" meetings are being held, where Northfield views are exhibited and speeches are made by those who have been here before. The purpose of these meetings has been to awaken in-terest in Northfield, and in many cases large delega-

Mr. Moody seems to be in earnest that these meet-

tions are the result.

Mr. Moody seems to be in earnest that these meetings shall be successful and a means of blessing to those who attend them. He said the other day that he considered the speakers he had secured this year to be the strongest body of men that he had ever engaged for the conference. Mr. Moody's great purpose in these conventions—for it is well known that financially they cannot be considered successful—is to awaken the pastors and Christian workers to the great need of preaching and claristian workers to the great need of preaching and iteaching the Bible. Many of the meetings will be arranged to help these workers to meet problems that come up in their everyday work.

Some of the letters that come to Mr. Moody are very interesting in that they show how widespread the interest in his meetings has become. There are letters from foreign missionaries from home missionaries in the far South and West, from the country minister and the busy city postor, all of them looking forward to a season of rest and spiritual awakening. Many of the letters refer to the good that they have already received from the meetings, Most of the speakers will be here at the opening of the conference and remain through. The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, will arrive to-morrow. The Rev. George H. C. Maczeczar left Liverpool on the 24th, and will probably be here by Saturday, V. D. David, the Tamil evangelist of India, will also arrive here Saturday. He comes from India by way of San Francisco, where he attended the Christian Endeavor Convention. Hishop J. P. Newman will preach in the Auditorium next Sunday.

NEW SOUTH WALES'S PREMIER HERE.

PRESH FROM THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE, HE IS BUB-BLING OVER WITH BRITISH SPIRIT.

George H. Reid, Premier of New South Wales, who was a passenger on the White Star Line steamship Majestic, has just come from the Queen's Jubilee in England. Mr. Reid represented his colony at the celebration, and is more and more impressed with the greatness of the British Empire. He is about as enthusiastic a colonial as ever journeyed to England. He couldn't see much to praise in America and found much to condemn. As the big vessel came up the harbor he scanned closely the high buildings and other points of interest, and then

in response to a question said:

"I had a lovely time in England, but all the world knows just what a magnificent gathering it was so I am not going to talk about it. This is a fine harbor of yours, but it does not compare favorably with ours at Sidney, which is unquestionably the finest in the world. You have a great country here, but I would like to see the benethent custom of free intercourse in trade between your States extended to other countries. You are too strong on duties. When your commerce is as free as the liberties of your people then your country will quickly become the centre of Anglo-Saxon supremacy. There is no magic in England's supremacy in commerce. It is the res if of her freedom in commerce. We are young yet, out in New South Wales, but we are not afraid about keeping our end up. As for Hawaii, it is two thousand miles away from us and therefore not quite a neighbor. We would like to see the Union Jack floating over it, but if we cannot have it we would be glad to see your flag there, and welcome it as a relative." in response to a question said:

WOMEN SUPPLANTING MEN.

Lady Cook, Victoria Woodhull's sister, writes to "The Worcester Telegram" that women are supplanting men in England as workers on bleyeles, it has been found that women do the work as well as if not better than men on certain portions of the machine, and as the manufacturers do not have to pay them as much as men they are only too glad to employ them.

EIGHT ON THE ELIGIBLE LIST.

Of the twenty-eight young women who took the Civil Service examination in Albany last week for the place of stenographer in the State Excise Dethe place of stellographer in the State Excise De-partment, only eight managed to get a percentage of 35 and over, thus placing them on the eligible list. State Excise Commissioner Henry H. Lyman says he thinks the examinations for women are less fair as a test than for men, and that the average woman is too finely strung to do herself credit in taking them.

# THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

. OHLY WOMANJ. PACE.

BLACK LAWN DRESS TRIMMED WITH WHITE CRAPE AND SILK.

TALK WITH MISS KROKORIAN | THE "CRACK" ANTI-RUBBISH CLUB.

SHE TELLS OF THE TERRIBLE TROUBLES

IN HER COUNTRY.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WORLD'S W. C. T.

U. SHE IS LECTURING IN THIS COUNTRY-

THE MONEY TO AID THE

ORPHANS IN ARMENIA.

"I am grateful, indeed, for an opportunity to pre-

sent to the public the sad condition of my poor peo-

Armenia, yesterday to a Tribune reporter, "Per-

haps the readers of the Only Woman's Page would

like to know the cause of our terrible trouble. The

question is altogether a religious one, and the

rouble is the same one that our fathers and fore-

said anything they kept on.

Our loss of people during the last two years is somewhat over one hundred thousand. It was prin-

cipally the men, the breadwinners and the heads of families, that were slaughtered. More than forty thousand Armenians have been forced to embrace Mahometanism. More than fifty thousand houses have been plundered, and most of them burned. At

the present day more than three hundred thousand human beings, mostly widows and orphans, of this

martyr race are perishing from starvation. What-

of men, I assure you that nothing approaching

the truth is told about the real situation of women

the truth is told about the real situation of women in those regions. It is not because facts cannot he obtained that this is so, but because we cannot find words to express the norror of our condition.

"In a large town, which is well known for the beauty and education of its women, the time of the massacre was postponed to a Saturday, which is the day we go to the Turkish baths. In another place, after a most bloody tragedy, six hundred young women were selected and taken away. Some of them destroyed themselves in order to escape degradation."

of them destroyed themselves in order to escape degradation."
"Won't you say something about yourself, Miss Krokorian." asked the reporter.
"Certainly, if you wish it," was the reply. "My story is a strange one. My father was one of the first converts from the Gregorian to the Armenian Church, about fifty years ago, and ever since he has been a brave solder of Jesus Christ. I was almost the first one who ever preached the Gospel kimost the first one who ever preached the Gospel kimost the first one who ever preached the Gospel kimost the first one who ever preached the Gospel kimost the first one who ever preached the Gospel kimost the first one who ever preached the Gospel kimost in wonderful growth, I felt obliged to leave my country about two years ago and to undertake this journey to America, for the purpose of raising some money for a mission half. I reached here after a two months journey.
"Perhaps you would like to know somet Yau about my own town. I cause from Incton. There was a massacre in the town, which continued two days, a massacre in the town, which continued two days, a massacre in the town, which continued two days, a massacre in the town, which continued two days, a massacre in the town, which continued two days, a massacre in the town, which continued two days.
"My father was the oldest minister—the shepherd." My father was the oldest minister—the shepherd."

women and children were left without 200d.

My father was the oldest minister—the shepherd of the flock. He race early in the moraing, before the sun, and went out among his grief-stricken people, encouraging them to die with Jesus and not ple, encouraging them to die with Jesus and not deny Him. The Government did not like this, so deny Him. The Government did not like this, so deny Him. The Government did not like this, so deny Him. The government did not like this, so deny Him. The government did not be the suffered a two months' interested in the case of the suffered and wind and snow of last winter—when he suffered another imprisonment.

another imprisonment.
"I am happy to say that he has been released another imprisonment.
"I am happy to say that he has been released and the say that he has been released and so we doing a grand work among his people.
"One of the saddest results of this terrible marker is the condition of the orphan chiadren of the marryrs. It is estimated that they number one marryrs. It is estimated that they number one shundred thousand, and unless helped from outside they will starve in the streets of their own side they will starve in the streets of their own side they will starve in the streets of their own side they will starve in the streets of their own side they will starve in the streets of their own side they will starve in the streets of their own to bring the children into their owner to be secure them for the cause under the auspices of the World's W. C. T. U. and that the money I raise for this work will go to Mrs. Helen M. Barker. It will be divided equally, one-half to go directly home, and the other to be deposited for an orphanage in my own town."

ple in Armenia," said Miss Rebecca Krokoriar

IT CALLS A MEETING AND DECIDES TO

ACCEPT THE INVITATION TO GO TO

POINT O' WOODS TO-DAY.

It was the first annual meeting of the Anti-Rub-

bish Club of the Forty-fourth Street Industrial School. The Anti-Rubbish Club was, if not the

first, one of the first bands of children organized to assist Colonel Waring in his overous duty of keep-

The Forty-fourth-st, club is the only one that is

thoroughly organized, and has a constitution and

conducts its meetings unassisted in a thoroughly

parliamentary manner. It is considered the "crack"

rubbish club of the city. The members are of all ages, from four and five years to twelve and thir-teen. They come from the East Side region.

The meeting was held in the assembly hall of the

ready to do a kinoness on the way to strangers.

"Or to pickin" up the things that some one drops."

spoke up another small bay.

The President-I think we should help blind peoples over the crossin' or any one what's carryin' a

Woods?
The club had been invited to attend the Point o'
Woods Chautauqua to-day to give a demonstration
of their work. A select delegation was appointed

to go.

The session closed with the singing of a street-cleaning hymn by the five smallest members of the club. They illustrated it with brooms, a la White Wings. The song sung was composed by the principal of the school, Miss Licey Briant. It was rendered by the infant choir, and is as follows:

As I was passing down the street.
A man in white I chanced to meet.
A long-handled broom he held at his side.
While a huge pile of dirt he ruefully spied.

Pickity pick and sweepity sweep; This was the way he cleaned the street,

Oh, were it not for the man in white. Our streets would be in a very sad plight. All sorts of rubbish lying around. And not a clean spot anywhere to be found.

Now, though we are small, we surely know. That on the streets we must not throw. The skins of fruits nor paper scraps. For a great deal of harm they would do, perhaps.

INTERESTING FACTS.

The mountain region of Thibet is one of the few places on the earth where polyandry still prevails.

A wife is regarded as property, and is so expensive that only a wealthy man can have one at his own. Ordinarily a woman becomes the wife of several husbands.

Were are some of the Weatherst Women in the world: Senora 1std to Cousino, 190,00,000; Hetty Green, 150,000,000; Buroness Burdett-Cours, 150,000, 000; Mme. Burrlos, Qa.000,000; Miss Mary Garrett, 110,000,000; Mrs. Woleska, \$0,000,000.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

Sir: It seems to me your Sunshine Column tends

more than anything else, with many minds, to give popularity and a wide circulation to The Tribune. Multitudes are caper for hist such words of help and cheer. Sincerely yours. Mrs. S. H. MEAD, Eustis, Lake County, Fla., July 22, 1897.

Sir: Your Sunshine Society certainly gives more pleasure than you can realize. It is especially en-Joyable to "shut-ins," Truly yours, Mrs. A. A. D. Mount Vernon, July 27, 1895.

A FLOATING EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

Probably one of the least-known educational in-

which Uncle Sam trains his sailor boys. The

stitutions in the country is the floating one

To the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

The first annual ladies' day of the New-Jersey Athletic Club will take place on the club grounds

It is suggested that all women have a piece of smoked glass ready at 10 o'clock this morning in order to enjoy the solar eclipse. Letters have been received from M. Agnes Miller, Helen M. Curtiss, C. H. Crandall, Eleanor Van The programme at Chautauqua to-day is as fol-Horn, Mrs. A. E., Charles A. Needham and Mrs.

lows: Humanitarian Day-II a. m., lecture, "The Organization of Labor: From Inferiority to Equality Before the Law," Professor Graham Taylor; ay Before the Law." Professor Graham Taylor; 2:30 p. m., platform meeting, under the auspices of the New-York State Humanitarian Society; "Protection of Child and Beast from Cruelty: Child Saving and Reformation: Humans Efucation of the Public"; addresses by prominent speakers; 4 p. m., lecture, "Minnesingers and Mastersingers," Professor J. H. Worman; 5 p. m., lecture, "The Child as a Member of Society," President W. L. Hervey; 7 p. m., Epworth League prayer-meeting; 8 p. m., illustrated lecture, "Life in East London," Percy Alden.

At Point o' Woods to-day will be the Little Patriots' Day exercises, and Miss E. Marguerite Lindley will preside. The children of the Columbine Caub will meet visiting children on the arrival of the steamers from the shore and will escort them to the auditorium, accompanied by the orchestra from the Prospect House, Bay Shore. The programme for the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, is as follows: Address of welcome, La Salle A. Maynard, of the Patriotic League, New-York; "Song of the Battle Flag," Miss Jennie C. Wilder, Brooklyn; salute and flag drill, by the children of the Point o' Woods Columbine Club; selection, by the orchestra; address, by a representative of the George Junier Republic. "An Object Lesson in Civics," by Mrs. L. R. Briant, principal East River Children's Ald Society, illustrated by children of the "crack" Anti-Rubbish Club; National airs by orchestra; health-culture drill, first add to injured, children of the Columbine Club; readings from popular children's writers, Miss Jennie C. Wilder, "A Complaint," by a little patriot; "Our Country," by the audlence. s as follows: Address of welcome, La Salle

The women of Larchmont Manor will hold a fair for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the Casino, beginning to-day and closing Saturday

A picture of the Rev. Dr. Thomas McClure Peters, painted by Frederick Dielman, has been presented by William R. Peters to the Sheltering Arms. The mandsome solid brass frame was given by Herman V. Van Post, vice-president of the institution. Dr. Peters, the founder of the Sheltering Arms, was president from 1861 until his death, in 1891. A mural rablet, recently given by Mrs. David Tilden Brown, Mr. Van Post and Mrs. Frances W. Williams, containing the names of the donors of the endowed leeds, has been placed in the main hall-way.



SOME COLD DISHES FOR SUMMER.

tay and left on the ice or in the cold room of the

day and left on the ice of in the cold room we cellar until ready to be served.

The considerate mistress spares her maid unnecessary work in the heat of the day and the presence of unnecessary fire in the kitchen whenever she can.

Vinaigrettes of calf's head or of fish, and salads of fish or towl, are agreeable additions to the luncheon table or the summer supper table, but they should be prepared early in the morning, so

Tribune. Why cannot we have a column each week, or at least once in two weeks? I am sure it would be greatly appreciated. I send you another poem, which I think good and helpful. Hope it is not too lengthy to find a place. In the confusion of moving, I must have mislaid the directions for Normandy lace. I think I will yet find them, and will be glad to send them to the T. S. S. Respectfully. Hrooks Grove, N. Y. MRS. W. T. WISNER.

Mrs. W. T. Wisners sends the following poem:

they should be prepared early in the morning, so that they can be put together, when needed, in a

that they can be put together, when needed, in a few moments.

TO PREFARE MAYONNAISE.

The maxonnaise is easily prepared in advance. If properly kept on the ice it will be in good condition for a week after it is made. A large-sized patent eggleater is the best article to use to stir.

The bells were tinging a welcome. To the Father's House of Prayer: But slow were the steps of the people, For all had a weight of care: It greeted their eyes in the morning. And stayed with them all the day. So a shadow was on their faces, And the Sunday skies were gray. and the families of the control of t



# FOR THE COOK BOOK.

# BLACKBERRY WINE.

Crush the herries well with a potato-masher and strain off the juice. To one quart of julee add two quarts of water and three pounds of white sugar. This quantity will make one gallon. Let the mixture stand in a stone pot for three or four weeks, or just as long as a scum rices, then bottle it; skim every morning. Put the cork in lightly as possitively the liquor stops "heading," which will not like very much to belong to it. Yours truly, like very much to belong to it. Yours truly, M. AGNES MILLER. Six quarts of good berries have yielded two quarts and one pint of juice.

în preparing oranges for glacé, says a writer in "The Bosion Globe," great care must be taken, when dividing the quarters into sections, that the inner skin is not broken. The preparation of the sugar is a simple matter. Put a pound of granulated sugar in an agate or parce ain-lined saucepan and stir constantly until it melts. A novice will probably be alarmed at the cakey appearance of the sugar at first, but with careful sirring it will quickly become smooth and is then ready for use. The whole process of making this glace takes only The whole process of making this glace takes only about diffeen minutes or less, but during this time the stirring must be reaseless or burning will take place and all will be spoiled. The ald-fashioned way of adding water and never stirring is much more tedious, and there is always a danger that it may not be successful, the rule given above, however, strictly followed never fails.

The syrup, when clear, must be left in the sancepan and set inside a lower of holling water to keep it from candying.

The fruit is now to be put on the point of a skewer a nell with the sugar tongs, and thorougoly immersed in the syrup, then to be put on buttered paper to dry in a warm place.

PEANUT BRITTLE.

The above rule for glace is excellent for peanut brittle. A pint of shelled nuts to a pound of sugar, the nuts to be chopped fine, stirred into the sugar as soon as smooth, then spread out very thin on a large pan. It will probably require to be stretched and pulled in order to bring it to a desired water-uke thisess.

# ONE WOMAN IN CLONDYKE.

WHERE BOYS WANT TO GO.

Five hundred and ninety-two boys have been eurolled for the boys' new high school in West enrolled for the boys' new high school in West tial course. 26 these, 152 choose the commertial course, 29 the general course and 100 the classical course cal course. 29 those choosing the classical course cal course to prepare for Columbia United School, 3 for the New York University Low Yersity, 1 for Cornell, 1 for the University Low 28 thought the properties of the School, 3 for the New York University, 5 for medical colleges, 1 for Trinity, 3 for Princeton, 4 for call colleges, 1 for Trinity, 3 for Princeton, 4 for call colleges, 1 for Harvard and 1 for St. Francis Xavier's Yale, 1 for the examinations on September College. There will be examinations on September S and 10 for pupils for the classes of the second, 5 and 10 for pupils for the classes of the second. 1 for the building will accommodate eight hundred pupils. Mrs. Wilson, the wife of an agent of the Alaska Commercial Company, is one woman who has exploted the Clondyke mining region and occupied herself in panning out gold. Mrs. Wilson and her husband worked a claim where the subsoil is frozen and the "pay dirt" has to be melted by a fire built in the shaft. The gold is then extracted by the ordinary washing process.

Here is a letter from a little twelve-year-old girl.

you a few elelwelse blooms pressed years ago in the Tyrol. They are little changed from their appearance in life. Perhaps they will interest some flower-loving intallid of the T.S.S. The Woman's Page is worth delire. Truly yours. MRS L.C.M. Thank you for the edeiweiss. It will be sent to a Sunshine member who is making an herbarium.

Send a scamp for a T. S. S. pin. Your name has

Mrs. H. M. Nesmith sends the followings verses;

WAITING.

President-General of the T. S. S.: You will pardon me for not acknowledging the lovely scraphook which I received a week ago. I think it is a most artistic book, and all my friends exclaim over its loveliness. Thanking you for the kind remembrance, I am yours most sincerely.

HELEN M. CURTISS.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I saw the Sorbst-ure cake in The Tribune for July 18, but there was no baking powder in it, and I did not like it, so I send you mine. Yours truly, MRS. F. F. HILL,

send you mine. Yours truly. MRS F. F. HILL.
Stony Creek. Cann.
SCRIPTURE CAKE.
Four and a half cups of Judges v. 2. (last clause).
Two cups of Jeremian vi. 20 (sugar).
Two cups of Jeremian vi. 20 (sugar).
Two cups of I Samuel xxx. 12 (raisins).
Two cups of Nahum ili. 12.
One cup of Numbers xvii. 8.
Two tablespoonius 1 Samuel xiv. 8.
Senson to taste of II Chronicles ix. 9.
Six of Jeremian xvii. 11.
A pinch of Levitleus ii. 12.
Two teaspoonsful of Amos iv. 5 (baking powder).
One-half cup of Judges iv. 19 (last clause).
Follow Solumon's prescription for making a good day, Proverbs xxiii, 11, and your cake will be good.

Miss Mary McReynolds suggests "Sunshine in the

The words are Spencer's.

The motto of the society will be announced in Sunday's issue; also the floral emblem will be

WEDDINGS.

Send a two-cent stamp for a T. S. S. pin.

Who can give the name of the author of the MRS. SHERWOOD MELVILLE HARD. Permerly Miss Hills, who was married yesterd President-General of the T. S. S.: Your card duly

erly seasoned to render them digestible are wel-come, because they can be arranged early in the receipt of the pin, which is very neat. I am glad there were a reception and wedding breakfast. which were attended only by relatives and a small number of personal friends. Among the guests were Dr and Mrs. Alfrød K. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, Senator and Mrs. Clarence Lexow, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Van Note, Mr. and Mrs. James Conrow, Mr. and Mrs. Hentry A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Howard, Mrs. Hentry A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Howard, Mrs. B. L. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler, Mrs. J. F. De Blots, the Misses Seixas, D. V. Carroll, George Dodd, Miss Alice Curtis, William Bradley, Frederick William-son and Clarence Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Hard, who will pass their honeymoon in Nova Seotla, will probably make their home in Nyack, Mrs. Hard, under the name of Fannie Buikley, appeared on the stage last season in "Lost, Strayed and Stolen."

Arthur L. Gordon, of Sing Sing, and Miss Alice Lynch, daughter of William H. Lynch, of Mott Haven, were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Mott Haven, The Rev. Dr. Talmage officiated. Miss Alevia Lynch, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmand, and James T. Gordon, of Yonkers a cousin of the bridgeroom, was the best man. Frank Robinson, Charles Collyer, Franklyn Lynch and William Maciatosh, all of Mott Haven, were the ushers.

### THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S DRESS, NO. 7.656, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Figured chalds, insertion and face are daintily combined in this pretty frock. The full front and back are arranged over fitted linings that join underarm and shoulder seams, the closing being effected in centre-back with hooks and eyes, three ness at the waistline. The upper portion of the



WAITING.

As little children in a darkened hall
At Christmas-tide await the opening door,
Eager to tread the fairy-huanted floor,
Around the tree with goodly gifts for all;
And in the dark unto each other rall.
Trying to guess their happiness before,
Or, knowing elders eagerly implore
To tell what fortune bright to them will fall—
So wait we in Time's dim and narrow room,
And with stronge fancies, or another's thought,
Try to divine, before the ourtain rise
The wondrous scene! Yet soon shall fly the gloom,
And we shall see what patient ages have sought—
The Giver's long-planned gift of Paradise!
C. H. CRANDALL. NO. 7,056 GIRUS DRESS. waist is overlaid with material to square yoke depth, to which is applied the becoming bertha, uniquely shaped in rounded outline; lace and inertion decorating the free edges. Short puffs of moderate size are gathered top and bottom and mounted over fitted linings that are covered with the material, the walst finishing with a single hand of insertion and lace. At the neck is a plain collar hand with soft frill of lace above. The full skirt is gathered at the top and sewed to the lower edge of the waist. A placket is flaished at the centre-back, and bands of insertion are employed as

decoration.

Pretty summer dresses can be made in this style from any one of the seasonable fabrics now in vogue, and can be handsomely trimmed with lace, insertion, ribbon, brail or embroidery.

To make this dress for a girl of sight years win require three and one-half yards of thirty-six-inch material. The pattern No. 7.655, is cut in sizes for girls or four, six, eight, ten and twelve years.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,056. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT No. 7,056. Years...

Shady Place" as a motto for the Sunshine Society. | DROWNING OF M. T. DALY'S DAUGHTER. A dispatch was received in this city on Tuesday The motio of the society will be announced in Sunday's Issue; also the floral emblem will be given.

Miss Alice Lee Welcher sends the two poems, one by James Whiteomb Riley and the other by a "nine-year-old" boy. Will not Miss Welcher send the name and address of the boy poet, so that he may be enrolled as a member in the books of the society? A club pin and the address of a "shur-in" child have been mailed to Miss Welcher.

Mrs. O. A. H. wishes to know if any member of the T. S. S. can suggest a use for pieces of wall-paper of different sizes.

A dispatch was received in this city on Tuesday night that Miss Agnes Daly had been drowned while bathing at York Harbor, Me. Michael T. Daly, deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Gliroy, said yesterday that the girl was his daughter. He had received a telegram and he started at once for York Harbor.

The girl had been drowned while bathing at York Harbor, Me. Michael T. Daly, deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Gliroy, said yesterday that the girl had been drowned while bathing at York Harbor, Me. Michael T. Daly, deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Gliroy, said yesterday that the girl had been drowned while bathing at York Harbor, Me. Michael T. Daly, deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Gliroy, said yesterday that the girl had been drowned while bathing at York Harbor, Me. Michael T. Daly, deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Gliroy, said yesterday that the girl had been drowned while bathing at York Harbor, Daly deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Gliroy, said yesterday that the girl had been drowned while hathing at York Harbor, Daly deputy clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who was Commissioner of Public Work

# COLD SALMON MAYONNAISE.

enough to cover the fish. Put the fish over in the cold liquid, bring it slowly to the boiling point and let it boil about ten minutes; then let it root in the liquor in which it was cooked. Take it out, break it into flakes, and just before serving mix it thoroughly with half the rule given for white mayon-make. Add about one-equarter the quantity of child leaves torn into bits from the bleached neart of lettuce. Press the salad into a form.

A plain boned turkey mould does very well for this purpose. Slip the salad from the mould on to a low, flat platter, mask it over with green mayon-make and garmish it around the edge with a border of red boiled crawiish and watercress. Thrust three armomental sliver skewers in the top, holding crawfish and watercress.

# CANDIED GOODIES.

PEANUT BRITTLE